

Nationals' Manager Formally Installs Himself in Offices in Southern Building

MANAGER GRIFFITH OPENS HIS OFFICE

Cincinnati Boss Offers \$10,000 and Larry McLean for Phillies' Winning Manager—Ban Johnson Talks of Ticket Scandal.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

Baseball News in Condensed Form

Garry Herrmann offers \$10,000 and Catcher Larry McLean in exchange for Charlie Dootin. Johnny Kling, Boston backstop, said to be angling for release so as to manage Reds.

Norris "Tip" O'Neil, president of the Western League, visits Capital City.

Manager Griffith and President Noyes preparing to visit big meeting in New York.

Through Secretary O'Brien, President John T. Brush will make lengthy reply to Ban Johnson concerning alleged ticket scandal in world's series.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Nationals, was as happy as a lark today as he formally installed himself in the new headquarters of the Washington ball club in the Southern building.

The manager thought yesterday that he would not take possession until after the league meeting next week, but when he was told by the superintendent that the rooms would be ready this morning, Griffith took charge, and will spend at least a part of every day here in Washington at the headquarters.

As yet he has not decided upon a private secretary, but that matter will be cleared up within a few days and then, for the first time, Washington baseball affairs will be conducted as the business of other teams is handled in other cities.

Mike Kahoe, the scout; Mike Martin, the trainer; Joe Quirk, who will be in charge of the conditioning of the Boston Red Sox, and other friends of the new leader were in to take a look and congratulate Griffith upon deciding to have regular offices.

Herrmann Wants Dootin.

Next to the expected defense of the New York National League club of its handling of the tickets for the world's series game the indication now is that most interest at the senior league meeting in the metropolis next week will be the disposition of Charlie Dootin.

Although he was generally considered a decided success in his first year as manager of the Phillies, Dootin found his surroundings in Philadelphia such that he could not stand them. Talkative President Post and the manager had a series of rows that has not yet been culminated. That Dootin will not remain in the Quaker city now appears assured, and as he is on the market the bidding for his services has opened.

According to a report from New York today, President Herrmann, of Cincinnati, has made a bid of \$10,000 and Larry McLean for Dootin. Dootin has declined to give an answer until after the deliberations of the league.

Dootin is not believed to be anxious to take charge of the Reds, and declares he will pay the Phillies \$10,000 outright for his release. If he can become a free agent, Dootin plans to obtain a controlling interest in the Boston National League franchise and become manager of that team.

To Bring Developments.

That ticket-selling episode promises to bring out some mighty interesting developments. William Gray, the department secretary of the Giants, maintains that he knows nothing of any speculation so far as the club is concerned, but Ban Johnson still insists that he will present the case against the ticket men who obtained bunches of coupons direct from the club and then sold them at greatly increased prices. Johnson's charges and Brush's answers should be

most interesting for those who experienced trouble in getting into the Polo Grounds in October.

The movement of baseball men toward Manhattan is already under way, one of the first to reach the big city being Norris O'Neil, who spent a part of his brogue in Washington as a guest of his brother-in-law, Charles Griffith, president of the Capital City.

O'Neil will attend the meeting of the National Board of Directors, where a number of questions affecting the whole baseball sphere must be settled before the major leagues get together in their meeting.

O'Neil Likes Gagner.

O'Neil paid a high compliment to Gagner, the shortstop the Nationals have obtained from Omaha, declaring that he was the best man in that place in the whole Western League, and expressing the opinion that Gagner will make good here.

Despite the reports from Cleveland that Harry Davis is to have absolute and supreme power in purchasing or releasing Naps, it is doubtful if this will prove true. In Secretary Bernard Cleveland has one of the best judges of ballplayers in the world. In the past it has been Bernard's judgment that has been taken as final in the most important questions among the Naps, and there is no reason to believe that President Noyes will delegate these powers to anyone else at this time, although Cleveland has more confidence in Harry Davis than in any of the other men who have recently been at the helm in the Forest City.

Sensible Suggestion.

Charley Murphy, president of the Chicago Cubs and runner-up on Horace Fogel for the talking championship in baseball, has at last come through with the sensible suggestion that a committee be appointed to comb the rules and eliminate all obsolete clauses and sections that are not being enforced.

There are entirely too many rules, and the sooner the playing code is clarified the better for all connected with the game. In this latest conference Murphy has the support of the National League managers, and should take well in the American League. Ban Johnson has yet to speak on the subject, and it does not seem impossible to learn the probable course the American League will follow.

To Change Name.

The Eastern League, after a career of about ten years, has about decided that its name should be changed, and the matter will come up for decision at the meeting next week. The fact that the Canadian cities are included on the circuit has led some of the owners to believe that there should be another title, but just what this should be no one seems to know.

Charley Harrow, president of the Eastern, who has done much to enlighten the league in the organization, has come out with a statement that he is not a candidate for Tom Lynch's office as president of the Nationals, but that he is not a candidate for the Eastern in his present capacity, and will not accept a raise in salary should he be re-elected.

The baseball program at New York next week follows:

Monday—National Commission, 10 a. m. at the Waldorf-Astoria; Eastern League, 10 a. m. at the Hotel Victoria; Tuesday—National League, board of directors, 12 o'clock noon, at the Hotel Astor; general meeting of club owners at 2 p. m. American League, board of directors, 12 o'clock noon, at the Hotel Astor; general meeting of club owners at 2 p. m.

Wednesday—National League and American League general meetings. The Athletic club, of Philadelphia, winners of the world's championship, will give a banquet to baseball writers, managers, and officials at the Hotel Astor Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

One of the unique features of the National League meeting will be the presence in the council of a woman—Mrs. Helen Britton. Mrs. Britton has attended several informal gatherings, but this will be her first appearance at the annual meeting. As part owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, Mrs. Britton feels that she can best attend to the affairs of that club in its relation with the tennis lobby.

DIAMOND DOPE

Frank Laporte, the fat second baseman of the St. Louis Browns, was the only second-sacker to make more errors than Bill Cunningham last year. Cunningham committed 23 errors in 38 games, while Laporte booted the pill 36 times in 132 battles.

Jimmy Austin's magnificent third base work for the St. Louis Browns last season is still the talk of the circuit. When the Yankees traded him for Roy Hartzell, it was thought the Omaha wonder was "done" in the big show. He came back with a rush and looked as good as the best of them last season.

Although Clyde Engle, the large-sized utility feller of the Boston Red Sox, is credited with playing only first base and third base last year, he really played every position on the team except the battery place. Engle is one of the best utility men in the country, though he finds it hard work to keep in shape.

VIRGINIA EXPECTED TO ACCEDE TO ALL PLANS OF GRIFFITH

Ben Minor Asks Use of Lambeth Field in March.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 8.—Dr. Lambeth, athletic adviser of the University of Virginia, is in receipt of a communication from Secretary Ben Minor, of the Washington baseball club, in which the writer asked for the use of Lambeth Field as training grounds for the Nationals next spring.

According to the terms of the letter, the Capital City players would come here about March 10 and remain for a period of two weeks, returning in time to fulfill early practice dates with a number of professional and college clubs. The board of athletic directors will give out a final decision in regard to the matter after a meeting that will probably be held early next week.

It is hardly probable that there will be objection to the team coming here, as in the past two years, professional teams have trained with the collegians. The Eastern League, trained here last season, and left Charlottesville satisfied with the excellent results attained. Washington also trained here under the Stahl regime, and experienced the best start in the history of the club. It will be remembered that they returned to Washington after the first Western invasion occupying first position.

As soon as the local officials render a decision, Dr. Clark Griffith is expected to quarter the team during their stay here. He will not have trouble in this respect as there are several hotels as well as a number of reputable boarding houses, all within proximity of the playing field. The university gymnasium, which would be put at the disposal of the players, is equipped with modern fixtures and all that could be desired by coach or trainer.

The weather here now is very mild and in fact has been for more than a week. Natives of this vicinity claim that weather conditions during the month of March are very favorable.

Take X-Ray Picture Of Jennings' Wrist

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 8.—That the fracture of Hughie Jennings' left wrist is much more severe than at first feared was disclosed in an X-ray picture taken yesterday at the State Hospital by Dr. D. A. Webb. Jennings was under the influence of ether for two hours while the picture was being taken.

Only one visitor was allowed to see Jennings, this being Mr. Rogan, a stockholder of the Detroit team. He is Jennings' friend and William J. Navin expects to stop off in Scranton Sunday to see him while en route to the meeting of the American League managers in New York city.

The similarity of the Detroit man's name led to a rumor that Navin was in town and that Jennings signed a contract for next season.

The condition of Jennings and the Rev. Peter J. Lynott continues to show marked improvement.

Tigers Have Signed 18-Year-Old Maurer

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 8.—It has been announced that the Detroit American League baseball club has secured the signed contract of Pitcher "Mike" Maurer. The youth is but nineteen years of age, and last season pitched for a local amateur team, making a remarkable record. He throws right-handed.

Ball Player Dead.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 8.—Edward Glenn, a well-known baseball player of this city, who formerly played in the Eastern, Virginia, and Blue Grass Leagues, was found dead in a locomotive repair pit in the shops of the Southern railroad yesterday.

Glenn had been working in the shops as a machinist.

Glenn had been suffering from a consumption of the brain suffered when he had fallen, accidentally, it is believed, into the pit. He was thirty-five years old.

BOB THAYER'S Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is a Boost."

Watch the fans pick up all-stars.

Seen Billy Fowler, the Nationals' alert business manager, lately? No? Then you haven't seen that swell fob he got from the Philadelphia Athletics. Billy is very proud of his present, a match for the splendid timepiece given him in 1910 for his services in handling the All-Stars, and is showing it to all his friends. By the way, Billy is a great booster for Manager Griffith. "I haven't seen him yet," says he, "but he's showing a lot of business sense in his actions thus far which can't but be good for the club."

O'Neil hopped in and hopped out.

Evidently the authorities of the University of Virginia will be pleased to have the Nationals train there next spring—and why not? The players under Manager Griffith are gentlemen who will not be misplaced against the college background of Charlottesville.

MacNamara deserved his letter.

The Eastern League is considering a change of name. That will hardly keep John Gansell from winning the pennant or Jack Dunn from bulldozing all the umpires.

Dootin in Redland.

A merry time is in prospect for those who attend the annual dinner of the Washington Cricket Club at Freund's tonight. The affair will be informal, and in addition to the members a number of invited guests will be present. Following the dinner the presentation of prizes for the best bowling and batting averages will take place. Capt. J. T. Rose will be awarded the batting prize, while Tom Irving is scheduled to receive the prize for making the best bowling average.

Bowling continues prosperous.

In the winter season baseball writers are allowed considerable leeway. Perhaps that's why those Detroiters are excused for digging out columns concerning the great players who have slipped away from the Tigers. Ira Thomas, of the Athletics; Archer, of the Cubs; Jack Warhop and "Birdie" Greer, of the Highlanders; Suggs and Bob Bescher, of the Cincinnati Reds; Jay Kirke, of the Boston Nationals, and Herman Schaefer, of the Nationals, are named as great players who were once with the Tigers, and whose presence might now bring victory. Baseball is a strange game. A third-class bunch will play first class ball, winning pennants when the expert can't pick a team out of the crowd. It is team work which makes for pennants, not stars. Stars generally mean petty squabbles and disruption of united effort. At that, Jennings' tribe has managed to do pretty well without these great players—pretty well.

Is Fogel merely bluffing?

Basketball bids fair to take up the attention of Capital City sport all winter, judging from the many leagues formed and others in process of formation. The latest to come to the front is the Scholastic Basketball League, and it should meet with success, if conducted properly. I am strong for basketball, and only hope that much good-natured rivalry will be seen around town all winter, keeping alive the spirits of the fans until the outdoor season begins.

Hilltoppers elect tomorrow.

Though the minor league clubs seem determined to reduce salaries next year, there is little likelihood of the majors following suit. The magnates have not forgotten what brought about the old brotherhood, when a salary limit of \$2,000 was suggested, and how big league teams are making plenty of money, and the big league stars will continue to pull down small fortunes for their work on the diamond.

Baseball is coming back to life.

Camnitz Released.

Pitcher Harry Camnitz, brother of Howard Camnitz, of the Pirates, has been given his unconditional release by that club.

NAVY COACH PICKS JACK DALTON FOR ALL-EASTERN TEAM

Howard Puts Thorpe, of Carlisle, At Full-back.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 8.—Lieut. Douglas Howard, U. S. N., head coach of the Naval Academy team, has tried his hand at the selection of an All-Eastern football eleven. Lieutenant Howard has seen most of the big teams of the East in action this season, but does not claim that his selection is any more than a representative aggregation of that section, nor does he claim that it is based upon anything like a full knowledge of the players of the different teams.

Although it is conceded that both Navy and Army teams are very strong this year, Lieutenant Howard is not giving their players undue consideration. In common with most of the experts, he places Dalton, the Navy captain, as halfback on the first team, and he also places Arnold, of West Point, as center. These are the only Army or Navy men placed on the big team.

However, he considers that Brown, Howe, and Gilchrist, of the Navy team, and Devore, of the Army, are close contestants for a place, and would put them on a second team.

The selections of Lieutenant Howard for the All-Eastern team are: Smith.....Harvard.....left end, Hart.....Princeton.....left tackle, Duff.....Princeton.....left guard, Arnold.....Army.....center, Fisher.....Harvard.....right guard, Scully.....Yale.....right tackle, White.....Princeton.....right end, Dalton.....Penn State.....quarterback, Devore.....Navy.....halfback, Wendell.....Harvard.....fullback, Thorpe.....Carlisle.....right halfback.

Wood Establishes New Breast Stroke Record

The Nautilus Swimming Club held the last contest of the first scratch aquatic series at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool last night. The contest proved to be a success in every way. Events were fifty-yard breast stroke and under-water swim. Harry S. Wood, the District champion, made a new record in the fifty-yard breast stroke by going the distance in 41.25 seconds. Miller proved best in the under-water swim, his distance being 175 feet.

The three men scoring the most points in the whole series were: Everett B. Amaley, first; R. Rutherford, second, and J. M. Curtis, third. The second scratch series will be started the first part of January, in which much interest is shown. The object of these series of contests is to decide the best all-around swimmer at the Washington Y. M. C. A., and besides it keeps the team men in good practice.

Capital City Rutherford held the title of the best all-around swimmer at the Y. M. C. A. last year, and it looks like he intends to keep up his good work again this year.

Says Class A Leagues Don't Breed Best Players

Arthur Irwin, scout for the Highlanders, says Class A leagues don't breed the best players. And just to prove this he cites the following men: Chase, Cree, Descher, Hobbs, Ford, Caldwell, Fisher and Daniels. Take the Athletics, for instance: Collins, Baker, Barry, McInnis, Lord, Oldring, Lapp, Bender, Coombs, Plank, Krause, Danforth, Martin and Derrick. That represents 90 per cent of the strength of the champions of the world.

ROOTERS SEND IN THEIR SELECTIONS

Walter Johnson Popular In Minds of Fans and Chosen By All for Star Line-up—Milan Crowded Off By Joe Jackson.

Those fans are coming right to the front with their selections of all-star nines. They are perfectly willing to tell what they know of baseball, too, and are tired of all this football talk. As soon as the rooters caught sight of yesterday's noon edition of The Times they began to make their selections, and today several letters have been received.

The fans are to understand that they may choose any kind of an all-star team, a team of slingers, one of excellent fielders, one of southpaws, or any sort of a combination that would make a successful baseball contest. Freak teams, such as those with the name of George or Thomas, will not be published, but all selections which are on the level will be printed in these columns. The Times simply wants to give the baseball bugs an inning after all this football talk.

Here comes the first all-star aggregation right off the bat," writes a fan in the Southern railway office. "I think it could beat the world on the diamond. For first base there is Hal Chase, the great player of the New York Americans. At second I'd have Eddie Collins, the Athletics' star. At third I'd put Frank Baker, the hero of the recent world's series. At short I'd play Hans Wagner, the great Pittsburgh veteran slugger.

Magee in Left.

"In left field I'd have Magee, who'd all the bill to a nicety. Ty Cobb deserves a place in center on any team anywhere, and his bulky team-mate, Sam Crawford, could hold down the right corner."

"Behind the bat there is Oscar Stange and Ira Thomas, of the American League, and 'Chief' Meyers, of the New York Nationals. This trio of backstops are the best in the business. 'I think it could beat the world on the diamond. For first base there is Hal Chase, the great player of the New York Americans. At second I'd have Eddie Collins, the Athletics' star. At third I'd put Frank Baker, the hero of the recent world's series. At short I'd play Hans Wagner, the great Pittsburgh veteran slugger.

"The six pitchers needed for this team would be Walter Johnson, of the Nationals; the best man in the business; 'Chief' Bender, of the Philadelphia Athletics; 'Big Ed' Walsh, of the White Sox; Van Greig, of the Clevelanders; Alexander, of the Philadelphia Nationals; and 'Rube' Marquard, of the Giants. 'I'd like to see a better line-up than this."

There have been many games in the National League, writes A. E. Jones, "and so will pick two teams, one representing each major league. Here they are:

NATIONAL. Pitchers—Alexander, Phillies; Chalmer, Phillies; Marquard, Giants; Mack, Browns; Adams, Pittsburgh; Cole, Cubs; Brown, Cubs; Rucker, Brooklyn. Catchers—Archer, Cubs; Dootin, Philadelphia; Meyers, Athletics. First base—Daubert, Brooklyn. Second base—Doyle, Giants. Third base—Homer, Giants. Shortstop—Wagner, Pittsburgh. Left field—Clark, Pittsburgh. Center field—Mitchell, Cincinnati. Right field—Schulte, Cubs.

AMERICAN. Pitchers—Bender, Athletics; Coombs, Athletics; Walsh, White Sox; Johnson, Athletics; Greig, Cleveland; Wood, Red Sox; Ford, Highlanders; White, White Sox. Catchers—Stange, Detroit; Street, Nationals; Thomas, Athletics; Sullivan, White Sox. First base—McInnis, Athletics. Second base—Collins, Athletics. Third base—Lord, White Sox. Shortstop—Barry, Athletics. Left field—Milan, Nationals. Center field—Cobb, Detroit. Right field—Schulte, Cubs.

Newsboy's Choice.

"I want to have you print my all-star nine," writes Jack Good, who says he's a "newsboy fan." "I go to see a lot of games at the Florida avenue baseball park, and think I can pick a good team, good enough to beat the Giants for the world's championship. Here they are: First base—Herman Schaefer, Nationals; second base—Eddie Collins, Philadelphia; third base—Frank Baker, Philadelphia; left field, Ty Cobb, Tigers; center field—Tris Speaker, Boston; right field—Sam Crawford, Boston; pitcher—Walter Johnson, Nationals; 'Chief' Bender, Philadelphia; 'Big Ed' Walsh, Chicago; 'Doc' White, Chicago; Joe Wood, Boston; catcher—Ira Thomas, Philadelphia; Charles Street, Nationals; Oscar Stange, Tigers."

Name Your Team

Would you show your baseball knowledge and judgment in choosing an All-Star nine composed of American League players? If you think you know enough about baseball to do this, go ahead.

Send in your selection of an All-Star nine to the Baseball Editor, The Times. Make it brief, legible, and sign it with your own name, not to be used unless you wish it. If you wish to explain the reasons for your choice in some cases, do so, but do it briefly. There are sure to be many fans who will want to register their selections, and space is precious. Send in your selections right away to the Baseball Editor, The Times.

world's championship. Here they are: First base—Herman Schaefer, Nationals; second base—Eddie Collins, Philadelphia; third base—Frank Baker, Philadelphia; shortstop—Jack Barry, Philadelphia; left field, Ty Cobb, Tigers; center field—Tris Speaker, Boston; right field—Sam Crawford, Boston; pitcher—Walter Johnson, Nationals; 'Chief' Bender, Philadelphia; 'Big Ed' Walsh, Chicago; 'Doc' White, Chicago; Joe Wood, Boston; catcher—Ira Thomas, Philadelphia; Charles Street, Nationals; Oscar Stange, Tigers."

Here's another all-star team made up of players in both big leagues sent in by a fan in the District building. It looks like some fast team, too, well rounded out with stars in every position:

Pitchers—Johnson, Nationals; Marquard, Giants; Bender, Athletics; Walsh, White Sox; Alexander, Phillies; Coombs, Athletics; Greig, Cleveland; Wood, Red Sox. Catchers—Stange, Detroit; Archer, Cubs; Thomas, Athletics; Meyers, Giants. First base—Chase, Yankees. Second base—Collins, Athletics. Third base—Homer, Giants. Shortstop—Wagner, Pittsburgh. Left field—Clark, Pittsburgh. Center field—Ty Cobb, Detroit. Right field—Crawford, Detroit.

Had to Waive.

Ed Konechny used to run a theater in Chicago. There was a sketch team playing there one week which gave a bad performance. After it was over Ed called them in and said: "Boys, I hate to do it, but I've got to ask waivers on you!"

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